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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

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EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE ... CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1948

Senior juniors, seniors chosen student council, faculty Who's Who representatives

SENIOR STUDENTS have been chosen to represent Eastern in the 1948-49 edition of "Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges."

In addition to this "Who's Who" group is one of the greatest honors that can be conferred on a junior or senior at Eastern.

Candidates for "Who's Who" were selected by the student council and faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and promise of usefulness.

Fifteen students chosen for "Who's Who," five were juniors and ten seniors. Five of the 15 are listed below.

Edward Gindler. Jim is a senior major and a high honors student. He is president of student council and a member of the Mathematics club and Kappa Mu Epsilon. He was president of Kappa Kappa Kappa fraternity last year. He is on Eastern's football team. He is president of the apportionment last year.

Elenore Moberley. Elenore is a senior English major, and editor of the News. She was editorial assistant of the 1948 freshman handbook "Welcome to Eastern." She is a member of the English club and Tau Delta, honorary mathematics fraternity; she was secretary of Sigma Delta, journalism fraternity last year. She was a junior aide last year.

Juanita LaRose. A senior speech major, Juanita is president of the Women's League. She is active in the campus and is a member of Sigma Sigma sorority and student council. Juanita is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary mathematics fraternity. She was football greeter in 1946 and starred as Elvira in the 1948

Homecoming play, "Blithe Spirit." "Willie" was elected head junior aide last year.

Jahala Joan Foote. Jahala is a math major and a junior. She is an active debater, high honor student, and is president of Sigma Sigma sorority and of Pan-Hellenic. She is vice-president of Women's League, and secretary-treasurer of student council. She is a member of WAA, Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity, Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, the band, Math club, and Speakers.

Donald Earl Musselman. A senior, Don is a versatile actor, an honor student, a radio script writer, and a member of Theta Alpha Phi. Don has played the leading roles in several plays presented by the Eastern Players. He is writing a pageant to be given on Founders Day in June. Don was a junior marshal last spring.

Jeanne Ashby. A senior music major, Jeanne is one of Eastern's drum majorettes. She is a member of Eastern State club and Delta Sigma Epsilon. Jeanne was elected a campus leader last spring; she was a junior aide last year. She is a member of Cecilians and the band.

Ernest Warren. Ernie is the Men's Union prexy. He is a junior physical education major and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. He is a member of the Varsity club and a member of the student council. Ernie is a member of Eastern's track team.

Allen Corbin. Allen is a senior speech major and by virtue of the campus leader election last spring

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Dean announces new registration plan

Class elections to be held Dec. 16

STUDENTS SHOULD now be preparing for the class elections which are to take place the second week of the winter quarter.

Officers to be elected are the president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of each class.

Petitions should be filled out and placed in Dean Lawson's office by 3 p. m., December 10. Blank petitions are now obtainable in that office.

Elections will take place Thursday, December 16 from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Jim Gire, chairman of the election committee has announced.

December 6th registration to feature new procedure

CHANGES IN the registration procedure for the winter quarter are being announced by Dean Hobart F. Heller and Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar.

The new plan is for students to pay tuition fees as the last step in registering, instead of at the beginning. All students will form in one line starting in the west corridor of the Health Education building, with no separate lines for veterans or scholarship holders.

All students will enter the Health Education building through the northwest door. The

northeast door will be used for exit only.

Class cards will be obtained by presenting pre-registration blanks at a central class card table.

Final inspection of registration forms will probably be in the Old Auditorium, although this detail may be changed later. Fees will be paid as the last step in registration.

Officials estimate that the new procedure will allow approximately 300 students to register each hour.

Registration will be in alphabetical order as follows:

8 a. m.—A through D
9 a. m.—E through K
10 a. m.—L through R
1 p. m.—S through Z

All students not pre-registered must see their advisers before attempting to register. Also, all students whose grades are withheld must clear their records during the morning and report at 2 p. m. in the west corridor to begin registration.

This new procedure was planned in an effort to shorten the length of time students have to stand in line during registration.

Dean Heller points out that registration will function more smoothly if students appear only at their scheduled time.

Enthusiastic audience receives Carroll Glenn's violin concert

BEFORE AN enthusiastic audience, Carroll Glenn, violinist, opened the first in the series of Eastern's entertainment courses last night in the Health Education building.

Accompanied by Joseph Wolman at the piano, Miss Glenn's concert consisted of the following: Sonata in A, by Vivaldi, in four parts, "Preludio a capriccio," "Corrente," "Adagio," and "Giga."

Intrada, by Desplanes; Rondo, by Mozart-Kreisler; Concerto in D Minor, by Wieniawski, in three parts, "Allergro moderato," "Romance," and "Allegro con fuoco—Allegro moderato (alla Zingara)."

Following intermission Miss Glenn played Debussy's perennial favorite, Clair De Lune, probably the most well received number of the concert.

When the applause finally subsided Miss Glenn played Young Girls in the Garden, by Mompou-Szigeti and Tzigane (Gypsy Rhapsody) by Ravel.

Mario Lanza to present two-hour show on NBC

MARIO LANZA, tenor who is scheduled to appear at Eastern next spring, will present a two-hour program tomorrow afternoon on NBC.

The program will be broadcast through the courtesy of the Elgin watch company.

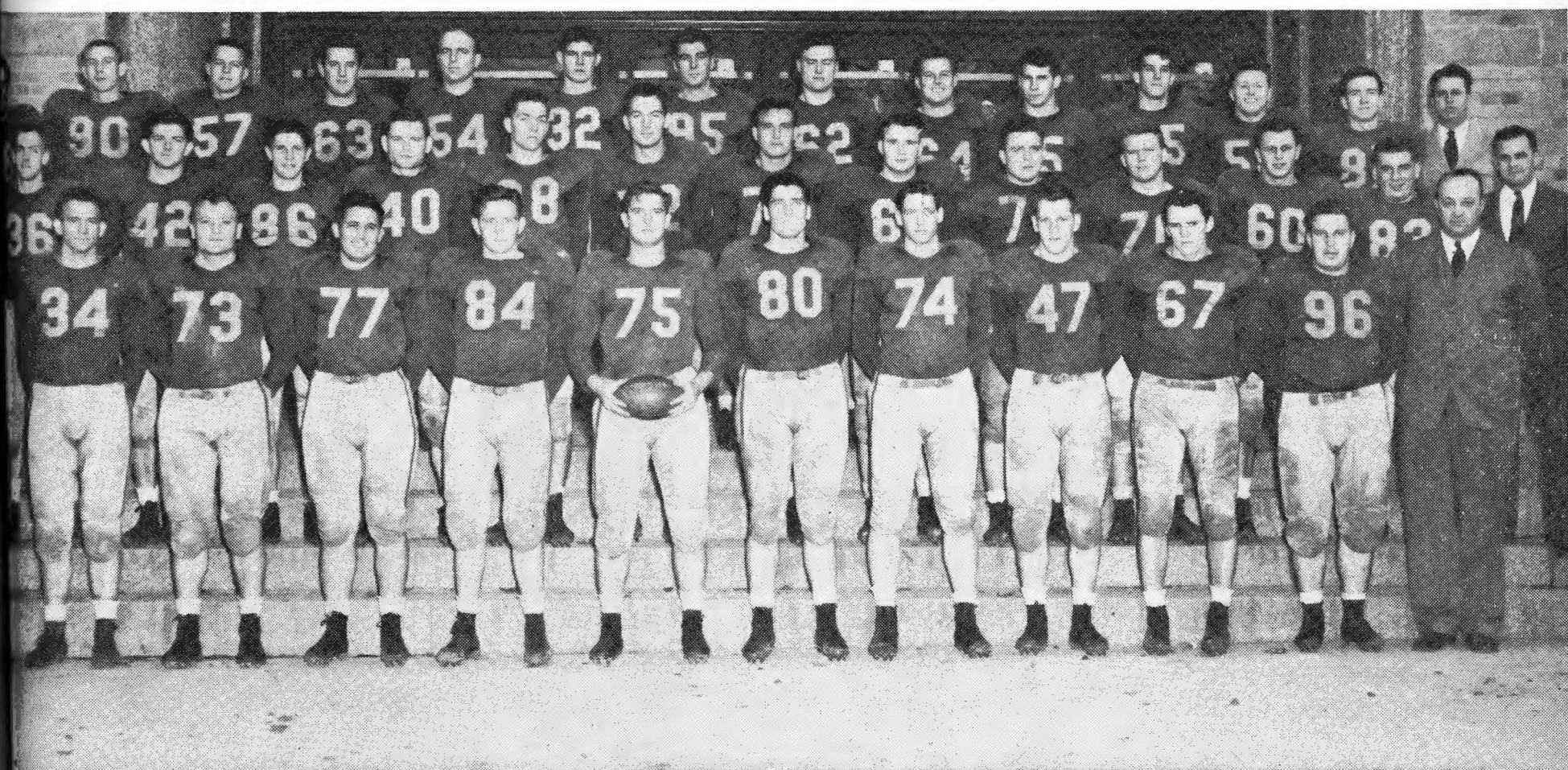
This will be an opportunity for students who plan to attend his program here to get a preview of his ability. Mr. Lanza is billed as the greatest tenor since Caruso.

Benefit dance fails to reach set goal

WSSF BENEFIT dance, held last Friday night, failed to reach the \$300 goal set for Eastern, a Women's League representative has announced.

The small attendance at the dance was attributed to the fact that there had been two dances the week preceding the WSSF dance.

Out for final victory of 1948 season



Front row: Sweet, Kruzich, Adams, Sexson, Mills, Haworth, Gindler, Tschannen, Curtis, Wagner, Benoché, Mizener, Sargent, Coach Darling.
Middle row: Boudreau, Perry, Crum, Snapp, Patridge, Pitol, Sink, Scruggs, Barnes, Smith, Lopinski, Dongu, Coach Miller.
Back row: Ghare, Baker, Howard, Carlyle, Stivers, Gross, Horsely, Johnson, Cox, Bujnowski, Coach O'Brien.

If wishes were new cars . . .

beggers would ride

A CONGRESSIONAL committee is investigating the automobile retailing racket, and it's high time. Even with the price of automobiles in the forefront of the inflation spiral, dealers have not been satisfied. Most of them expect "tips" from the buyer, in addition to padding the list price of a new car by adding all the accessories they can attach.

Another source of income for the car dealers is the big difference between the amount allowed on a trade-in and the price at which they re-sell it. It's definitely a nifty business, with money coming in from all sides.

Of course, America is the land of free enterprise, and "caveat emptor" undoubtedly still applies in the automobile business. A "buyers' strike" would be an impossibility, since the average American makes his car payments before he pays his doctor, dentist, and church pledges. We expect the American standard of living to provide us with a sleek new model every year or so as a matter of course—aren't we the mightiest nation in the world?

The investigating committee doesn't plan any legislative remedy, but is merely exposing a racket that has brought \$750,000,000 into the pockets of the car dealers. However, an agent from the Bureau of Internal Revenue has been present at the investigation, taking notes on the testimony of the auto salesmen. March 15 is a scant four months away.

We're establishing . . .

a dangerous precedent

GRANTED THAT the Japanese war lords committed atrocious and barbarous acts of violence on Allied war prisoners, so is war atrocious and barbarous.

When King Arthur and his valiant knights rode forth to join in battle, they were almost as concerned with the chivalric conduct of the fray as they were with the outcome. Not so today. No longer are wars conducted under the Marquis of Queensberry rules such as governs the modern prize fight.

Rather, today's wars are alley fights; the victory is the thing, anything goes, and the devil take the hindmost. Knives, knuckles, blackjacks, and various and sundry blunt instruments are used with reckless abandon. The Germans and Japs have proved that wars must be fought that way.

Thousands of horribly-scarred Japanese men, women, and children are living testimonials today of the torture of the bomb dropped over Hiroshima. Not that the use of the bomb was wrong or was unnecessary. It wasn't; we were trying to win a war and Japanese civilians were merely paying the price.

Suppose we had lost using the bomb. Quite conceivably President Truman and other ranking state officials would be on trial for waging inhuman war. And as regards inhuman war, is there anyone so naive as to believe that plenty of Japs and Germans didn't die with their hands up? Such a thing as inhuman war doesn't exist.

The war crimes tribunals have established a dangerous precedent. Statesmen and generals will pay with their lives for losing future wars.

Let's take . . .

a backward look

OUR AMERICAN Heritage is in many ways detrimental to the attainment of any semblance of world unity or domestic progress. It emphasizes the negative rights due each individual, yet fails to stress the positive responsibilities and intelligent action required of each citizen in reaching our goals, many of which are archaic or in need of overhauling.

While our historical horizon has been expanding vastly in both the space and time dimensions, our historical vision has been contracting rapidly to a narrow field. By the geologist's yardstick, the Greeks are practically our contemporaries. Civilization is only about 6000 years old, history of life on this planet goes back perhaps 800 million years.

Our pre-nationalist medieval ancestors had a broader and juster historical vision than we have today. History, for them, included Israel, Greece and Rome and went back to 4004 B. C., the supposed date of the world's creation. Better to look back thousands of years than just to the Declaration of Independence or the voyage of Columbus.

We are, in reality, one world. The history of one nation cannot be considered apart from the experiences of the whole, both past and present. We shout for our rights, yet we evade our duties. People of other countries don't understand us? Look beyond the tariff wall; few people wear wooden shoes any more in Holland.

Turn, also, a critical eye within our borders. It isn't true that the southern Negro is a happy fellow who sleeps in the sun or, resigned to his fate, sings at this work, despite his pellagra-ridden body.

Let's go, gang . . .

Beat Wesleyan!

NO MATTER how cold tomorrow is, Eastern should have a large cheering section at the game in Bloomington. All students who can possibly do so should make plans to attend the game and cheer the team to victory over Wesleyan. Besides, this will be the last chance to see the senior members of the squad in action.

The soap box

THE SOAP Box is open to letters from the student body about any subject. The opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the News staff.

All contributions must be signed, but the writer's name will be withheld upon request.

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And which Friday will you have?

RECENTLY THE administration released a policy governing night use of Old Main. One portion of this policy was a recommendation "that student organizations distribute their social functions throughout the year so that no group will seem to monopolize the use of Friday evenings."

Will such a recommendation serve to assure proper distribution of Friday evenings among campus organizations for social functions taking place in Old Main, principally Old Aud?

Under present rulings the old adage, "first there, first served," will probably continue to be the policy.

When students cannot be induced to remain on the campus by some sort of week-end activity, (not a rare case), Friday evening becomes a poor time for such occasions as dances.

The few Friday evenings when sufficient students are available to participate in social functions have become the source of many inter-organizational conflicts.

It would certainly be a worthy step if the administration or student council came forward with a plan assuring fair and proper apportionment of the few "good" Friday evenings.

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Dear Santa Claus

PERHAPS I'M rushing the season a bit, but as the saying goes, the early bird gets the worm. However, my request is not for a worm, but for something that has long been needed at Eastern Illinois State college.

As you know, Santa, wherever there are schools, there are lessons; and wherever there are lessons, there are pencils; and, wherever there are pencils, there should be pencil sharpeners.

But alas, Santa, at Eastern there are very few pencil sharpeners. So few in fact, that when one breaks the lead in a pencil at Eastern, he must travel many corridors and flights of stairs looking, usually in vain, for one of these little contraptions. Or, if class is in session when the breaking of the lead occurs, the results are often tragic. As there aren't any pencil sharpeners in the classrooms, the unfortunate soul can do one of two things. He can lay aside his work and blissfully forget about pencils, or if his teeth are sharp, he might try the tactics of the beaver.

Eastern will soon have a new \$2,000,000 library, a stadium seating 5,250 persons, a student Union building, and many other very nice things. So, really, Santa, all I ask is a few pencil sharpeners to place in the classrooms of Old Main, and other buildings similarly afflicted.

As you are a very wise man, Santa, you undoubtedly understand Eastern's predicament. So, for Christmas, won't you please place a pencil sharpener in each classroom at Eastern?

Very truly yours,
A student at E.I.S.C.

The above letter was mis-sent to the News office; however since the letter is of interest to the student body as a whole, we made a copy of it before forwarding it.

May we suggest a solution if Santa doesn't come through? Carry two pencils, or a mechanical pencil, or a fountain pen. Running to and from the pencil sharpener is not conducive to attentive

The way I heard it

By Gilbert and Godfrey

United Press recently carried a story about bandleader Benny Elsen who thinks the UN should substitute ballads for bullets. The baton waver 'lows that if the various and sundry bigwig statesmen got together over music they would be less inclined not to get-together on matters of state and politics.

Imagine the advance billing on the next UN parley; "Slick-swing Vishinski and his all-Red orchestra will entertain at intermission time. Following a proposal by England, France, and the United States which would lift the Berlin impasse, Maestro Vishinski will conduct the band in the new Russian national anthem, 'Veto, veto, a Thousand Times Veto.' "

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The bandits who recently held up a Greenville, Ohio, business man and his wife and pulled four of the man's teeth were evidently trying to get to the root of the matter.

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St. Louis police who are looking for the thief who took 117 shoes from an automobile had better concentrate their search on one-legged men. The shoes, a salesman's samples, were all for the right foot. Or maybe the thief was right-footed. Or something.

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Everytime we hear someone arguing the case for fatalism or predestination we are reminded of former Dodger catcher Babe Phelps' attitude toward the question.

Back in 1940 Dodger officials broached the matter of air travel to the players. Everyone fell in line with the proposal with the exception of Phelps. The Babe was highly skeptical about the safety of air travel and resolutely held out for trains.

Teammates presented him with the stock argument that "if you're number is up you will die whether you are in a plane or home in bed."

To which the big backstop logically replied, "That's all right, but what happens to ME if the PILOT'S number is up?"

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If the engineers who designed the twin beds in the Nash had provided space for a built-in bar and bathroom, the housing shortage would have gone the way of the short beer and the dodo bird.

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Custom officials on the German-Belgian border have been bothered recently with pig-smugglers. They can usually get a rise from the swine by poking sticks through the slats of the truck bed.

For the past few days, however, the swine-smugglers seemed to be going out of business. No pigs were detected until suspicious guards checked inside a truck and found three hogs that wouldn't

classroom procedure.
The editor

Antidote



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Poisons, H

DEATH CAME to the bled Chez Doty O'clock Lunch club, Shreveport, La., on day, November 11, 1948, the infamous REZimm last survivor of the one and arrogant organization for his bride the form nearly as infamous "Texas" McDaniel.

Chez Doty, the formal center of Eastern suffered its first blows early last year marriages of Librarian Winkleblack and Choir Donald Musselman.

Further blows fell and in less than a year noble group had faded to oblivion.

Graduated was Culture fessor Omer M. Tobias who followed were Kemper, Fashion Expert; R. A. McCallen, Director, ostracized; H. Deest, Athletics Leader; signed; H. Hubbard, Director, married; J. R. worth, Member without folio, disappeared; T. H. child, Commissary Comm incarcerated, Columbia Sheldon Kaplan, Caretak Condiments, transferred, fornia branch; Basil Head of the Un-Charlest Activities Committee; communist.

A fitting tribute to Old Gang lies in the of the late Pierre Lat "C'est fini!" ("I didn't it!")

I asked REZ what he about the end of Chez Doty "I don't get to thin more—about nothing!" me.

I wish I'd said that!

even "oink" after repeate bings. The smugglers told the pigs had been put to sleep alcohol.

Which simply adds up to ham and stewed pork—hoof.

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Them that didn't attend roll Glenn concert last night ed hear'n some right good music.

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These fellers that have sing'n about gett'n on a sle to China with that woman ly ain't been read'n the papers.

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Wonder what they're g call that kid over in Engla

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Although the Panthers w their Thanksgiving turk playing in the Corn Bowl they bring home the bacon

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ABETH Michael gave
unt of her experiences as
ul in France and Laval uni-
in Quebec at a luncheon of
mber meeting of the
chapter of Delta Kappa
last Saturday at the De-
mb, Decatur.

Michael was the winner for
ecutive years of the Del-
pa Gamma scholarship pre-
to members who are doing
ing work on their doctor-
Her thesis—written in
—is the story of Joseph
e, a French author who
1940. In order to complete
sis, Dr. Michael talked
ple all over France—from
on keeper to the Bishop of

Michael praised the
ess and helpfulness of
many people she met in
arch for facts about the
y, Joseph Malegue. Her
now in the library at
is dedicated to Delta
Gamma.

Luncheon two new mem-
ere initiated—Miss Ruby
and Miss Margaret
d. Besides the speaker and
itiates, four other mem-
m Eastern attended the
Misses Lee Anna Smock,
unter, Neva Sloan, and
t Kelly.

of coming opera
Chicago "Carmen"

TS FROM the Eastern
men" cast attended an all-
resentation of the opera
in the Holy Trinity aud-
in Chicago Saturday even-
Polish choral society pre-
the program.

nts and faculty members
rveyed from Eastern were
Waddell, Perry Whitson,
orbin, Doris Campbell,
Gibler, Kenton Wiking,
use Bower, Enola Walls,
ercheval, Philip Young,
Pankey, John Sellers,
ary Balloon, Miss Babcock,
uth Ann Beuttel, Dr. Leo.
ak, and Mr. and Mrs.
Gabbard.

Eastern music department
ction with the Players and
Alpha Phi will bring "Car-
the E. I. campus February
11.

p predicts again

NATURAL girls, especial-
you are blonde. According
Gallup poll, the platinum
and other off shades were
fading out of the picture.
ne poll mentioned that men
brunettes—but can we be-
the Gallup poll now?
are that the situation
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E-A-S-T



Rosemary Tankersley, Rosie Van den Ande, Jane Hesler, Mary Patton,
Jean Marie Potter

... E-R-N's cheerleaders

Suitcases still popular,
survey of freshman men shows

EASTERN STILL can be classi-
fied as a "suitcase" college ac-
cording to a survey made among
freshmen men of the institution.

Out of the 240 questioned, 80
reported that they did not spend
any week-ends in Charleston.
Forty-four of the group indicated
they spent one week-end per
month at Eastern while 33 indicat-
ed spending two week-ends per
month in Charleston. Only 18 per
cent of the freshmen men stayed
in Charleston every week-end.

From the recreational angle
movies and sports led in popular-
ity. Approximately 27 per cent
stated that their main recreation
was sports. Nine per cent of the
men indicated dancing as their
first choice in spending their leis-
ure time. Although a large per-
centage of the freshmen attend
college dances, figures show that
approximately 20 per cent do not.

The survey brings out the
important fact that a large
number of freshmen men are
not participating in student

organizations. Of the 22 or-
ganizations listed, the college
band led with 17 members of
the 240 surveyed. The New-
man club, Math club, Business
club, chorus, Independents,
and Camera club each claim-
ed fewer than 17 members of
the group. Of the 240 men
surveyed, 57 per cent listed no
activity.

Basketball and baseball both
claimed 29 participants of the
freshmen men now enrolled in
first quarter. Football had 26
freshmen candidates, while 25
showed a participation in track.

Approximately 188 of the 240
men surveyed use the lounge, with
40 per cent using the lounge
daily.

Of the 240 men, 130 indicated
they are not interested in frater-
nities.

The popularity of the cafeteria
was shown, as approximately 48
per cent indicated they eat their

meals there. Thirty-five of the
freshmen surveyed eat their meals
at home, while 29 indicated the
patronage of the restaurants in
the downtown business district.
About 17 per cent preferred eating
at the campus restaurants. A
small percentage of the men eat
at the two fraternity houses which
offer dining facilities.

Only 10 of the 240 men sur-
veyed are married. Of the
group, 184 are non-veterans,
while 56 are veterans. The
spread in age for freshmen
men is from 16 to 35, with the
median age being 18 years.

The conclusion could be made
from the survey that the typical
boy at Eastern would be single, 18
years old, and a non-veteran. He

Out'n about

IT IS rumored that Jack "Bet-a-
million" Winkleblack is going
back to sunny California to see if
the horse he bet on in the fifth at
Del-Mar last August has come in
yet. It happened to be high tide
and as the filly went into the
stretch a wave washed it out into
the ocean.

Like Gates, he once was sup-
posed to have bet a million dollars
on the path that a fly would take
while crawling around on a win-
dow pane.

Traffic between the USA and
China has been terrific the last
few weeks. A "Slow Boat" has
been leaving for the Orient about
every five minutes from the Little
Campus juke box alone.

Heinie Husmann is having a
rough time trying to sell his model
A Ford. The carburetor won't car-
burate, the distributors won't dis-
tribute, and the pistons won't
work either.

Neal "Tillie" Milburn, Eastern
State High grad, is entering East-
ern next quarter. He has just been
released from the Navy where he
had rough duty behind a type-
writer.

Tell the truth and ...

We understand that at least one
of the "self analysis of my per-
sonality" papers being written for
education 344 is sub-titled "Much
Ado About Nothing."

would prefer spending his leisure
time at a movie or participating
in or watching a sport. On Friday
evening one would find him with
a suitcase in hand on his way
home. He would probably belong
to no student organizations and
would not be interested in joining
a fraternity. He would be a daily
visitor in the lounge and would
eat his meals at the cafeteria.

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Three frats initiate fall pledge classes

Sig Taus initiate seven in Sunday ceremony

SIGMA TAU Gamma initiated seven men Saturday and held their pledge banquet Sunday noon in the Vir-Mar grill.

Neophytes and older members attended services at the Catholic church, before the banquet.

New members are Jerry Curtis, Charleston; Tom Carlyle, Mattoon; John Sowinski, Westville, Bill Snapp, Mattoon; Frank Pitol, Collinsville; Howard Boudreau, Kankakee; and Sam Bliss, St. Elmo.

War bride to address French club meeting

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS in France will be the topic of a talk presented by Mrs. Ben Gaston to the members of the French club at their meeting next Tuesday night. Mrs. Gaston is a French war bride from Marseille.

At this meeting Warbler pictures of the club will be taken.

There was no meeting last night in order to allow members to attend Carroll Glenn's performance. The French club will not meet on nights when there is an all-school function.

Reserved cage tickets now at box office

THOSE PEOPLE who intend to see the first basketball game of the season are reminded that they can pick up their individual reserved tickets starting Monday before the Thanksgiving vacation.

The box office will be open from 1 to 6 p. m. on November 22, 23, 24, and 29. Remember that if you signed up for a reserved seat, you must have a ticket for each basketball game to be able to see the games at home.

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Kappa Sigs hold ceremonies for four

FOUR PLEDGES of Kappa Sigma Kappa were sworn into active membership in a candlelight ceremony in the Health Education building on Wednesday evening. Those neophytes taking the oath from President Tony Norviel were: Dale Bryan and Paul Roosevelt, sophomores, and James Draper and Gene Raney, juniors.

Following the initiation, 33 members of Kappa Sigma Kappa attended a banquet in honor of these new members at the Dinner Bell in Mattoon. These new active members then responded with an entertainment program.

Metter attends C of C meeting in Chicago

DR. HARRY L. Metter, November 19, attended an education meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce, of which he is a member.

The purpose of this meeting was to set up standards for selecting prospective high school students who wish to become elementary teachers, so that they may be selected to go into training on a State Chamber of Commerce Scholarship.

These scholarships have not yet definitely been granted. Five education members have set up standards and if these are acceptable approximately 300 scholarships will be issued to high school students meeting the proposed scholarship requirements.

Formal initiation for 17 Phi Sig men

SIXTEEN NEOPHYTES were formally initiated into Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity Sunday morning.

The formal initiation was held Sunday morning at the chapter house at 1430 Ninth street. After the initiation ceremony all members of the fraternity attended church services at the United Brethren church.

After church the group ate dinner at the Maple hotel. Brief talks were made by Doctors William G. Wood, Donald R. Alter, J. Glenn Ross, Charles H. Coleman, and Earl S. Dickerson.

New members initiated were Elton Brandt, Aaron Gray, John Greathouse, LeRoy Greathouse, Gene Gresham, Floyd Landsaw, Jim LaPorte, Hank Lopinski, Stan Martin, Jim Middlemas, Lawrence Mizener, C. G. Onyett, Bill Sargent, Robert Stuckey, Maurice Wilson, and Verne Worrell.

Geographers discuss Chicago meeting

THE MEETING of the National Council of Geography was the topic of discussion at the geography seminar held in the Science building at 7:30 Thursday evening.

The meeting of the National Council of Geography to be held in the Palmer House in Chicago November 26 and 27 will be attended by Miss Ruby M. Harris, Dr. Rose Zeller, Mr. Byron K. Barton, and the following stu-

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Kappa Sigs purchase about to hold open house in January

TAU CHAPTER of Kappa Sigma Kappa has announced the purchase of the Dr. Charles S. Spooner house at 1436 Seventh street for their new fraternity house to be opened after Christmas vacation.

The local Tau chapter of the National fraternity of Kappa Sigma Kappa was started in the fall of 1946 as the local Mu Gamma fraternity by a group of men living temporarily in the corrective gym of the Health Education building. Shortly after their organization they applied for and received a charter as a chapter of the National fraternity.

Since its installation on February 27, 1947, Tau chapter has grown from its original charter membership of 24 to 42 active members and 24 alumni. The members of this chapter have been prominent in the social life of Eastern and have sponsored the annual Stunt night held in the Spring of the year.

Although Tau chapter is relatively new it is part of the oldest national fraternity on campus. The fraternity of Kappa Sigma Kappa was founded at Virginia Military Institute on Oct. 3, 1867, and has spread to more than 40 chapters in

the United States plus two national chapters, one at the London Institute of Technology and the other at the University of Wellington, New Zealand.

The members of Tau plan to start living in the house at the beginning of the next quarter. However, complications will prevent an open house until after Christmas holiday vacation. President Norviel says the open house will be held the second or third week in January.

Sponsors of Tau chapter are Lawrence Ringenberg, mathematics department, and Melvin Foreman of the chemistry department.

Freshmen meet Nov

FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY will be held Tuesday, November 30 in the auditorium of the Main building at 2 p. m. Attendance is required and "How to Study" talk will be given to those not doing well in the quiz given in October. Wm. H. H.



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Young couples announce wedding plans; reveal engagements; two, weddings

DECEMBER marriages of Easternites will take place in Decatur and one will be performed in Decatur.

Jo Maisch, a junior music major from Caseyville, will be the bride of Charlie Brown, a senior mathematics-physics major from Charleston, on December 1. The marriage will take place in the Bible Center church in Decatur. The couple will make their home in Charleston while attending Eastern.

Miss Rennels, from Hummel, and Donald Tooley, an industrial arts junior from Nokomis, were married on December 4 at the Methodist church at Charleston. Miss Rennels formerly attended Eastern. The couple will make their home in Charleston.

Miss Meyer of Decatur will be the bride of James Reeder, a senior. Mr. Reeder is a pre-engineering student at Eastern. The ceremony will be performed on December 19 at the Grace Methodist church in Decatur.

On November 11, Betty McElroy became the bride of Robert Zimmerman from Effingham. The couple were married in Louisiana and are now in Charleston. Mr. Zimmerman is a junior at Eastern and is in a speech. Mrs. Zimmerman formerly attended Eastern.

Seigel and Jack Hudson, from Carlinville, were married on October 23 at Henderson. Mrs. Hudson is a business major at Eastern. Mr. Seigel plans to attend Eastern next year.

The engagement of Wilma McClellan, a junior English major from Decatur, to Nelson Grote, an industrial arts junior from Oconee, was announced on October 13, the anniversary of their first meeting. Miss McClellan and Paul Arnold, from Charleston, were engaged on October 16. The couple will be married in Charleston. The wedding date has not been announced. Miss McClellan is a sophomore, a business education major and a member of Tri Sigma sorority. Mr. Grote is a member of Phi Sigma.

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Fashion notes

IT WON'T be long now until the round of formal dances begins. Eastern's first will be the Mistletoe Frolic. Christmas vacation will bring many more. The column this week will be devoted entirely to evening wear.

We turn to the Far East for our first dinner dress. The drifting folds of the evening gown are lighted in a blaze of oriental richness—gleaming gold and jewels. Added to make the dress even more attractive is the drape front and slit skirt.

Comes the debut of the little ball gown—an ankle length dress in crystal-sprayed satin. Except for the swooping neckline the dress is very plain. Worn with a choker of pearls and satin ballerinas you'll have an unforgettable costume.

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WAA winter sports schedule announced; Co-Rec program features square dance

SCHEDULE FOR WAA's winter activities has been announced. Eight different sports are planned, and girls interested in any of them are invited to attend the club. The first meeting will be the first week of the quarter at the following times:

Modern dance, Monday, 4-6
Volleyball, Tuesday, 5-6
Social dance and Badminton, Wednesday, 5-6
Basketball, Thursday, 4-6
Fencing and Individual sports, Wednesday, 11-12.

The time for bowling club has not been announced.

Sports heads for the winter are Nancy Dede, modern dance; Virginia Brandmayr, volleyball; Mary Patton, social dancing; Marion Railsback, badminton; Doris Mauntel, fencing; and Mary Cole, individual sports.

Dance club has composed a theme for a dance to be given at the Dance Symposium in Normal on December 4. The group chose for their dance a theme in variations, O Suzanna.

One of the next Co-Rec programs will be a square dance in a real honest-to-goodness barn. The arrangements have

not been completed, but trained callers will have charge of the dances.

Several pictures have been taken for the Warbler. These were hockey, tumbling, basketball, bowling, badminton, volleyball, and fencing. A time schedule for the rest of the sports will be announced soon.

Captains of the sophomore hockey classes are Pamela Ames and Marilyn Meyer in the 10:00 o'clock section, Helen Waddell and Virginia Brandmayr in the 1:00 o'clock and Betty Delanois, Ilene Bush, Nancy Dede, and Linda Levitt in the four o'clock. Part of these sections are still battling it out in tournaments.

Captains of the freshman soccer teams are Peggy Hilbert and De-

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Epsilon fraternity and a sophomore majoring in industrial arts.

Alice Ann Hawker and LeRoy Richards were engaged on September 1. They plan to be married this summer. Miss Hawker is a business education major from Marshall. She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. Mr. Richards is from Herrick and is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Faye Hubbard, a home economics major from Pana, became engaged to John Logan, former Easternite, last June 1. Mr. Logan is now attending the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. This is Miss Hubbard's second year at Eastern. The couple plan to be married this summer.

Norma Stewart from Wagoner became engaged on October 26. Her fiancé is Charles Hampton, U.S.N., Littlecreek, West Virginia. Miss Stewart is a sophomore at Eastern majoring in home economics. Their future plans are indefinite.

Lorraine Carney, a business education major from Pana, became engaged to W. L. White, also of Pana, on August 12. Miss Carney is a sophomore. The couple's marriage plans are incomplete.

Whiting, Shull attend Iowa City conference

MISS MILDRED Whiting and Mr. Carl Shull of the art department attended a two day session of the Midwestern college art conference at the University of Iowa in Iowa City last Friday and Saturday.

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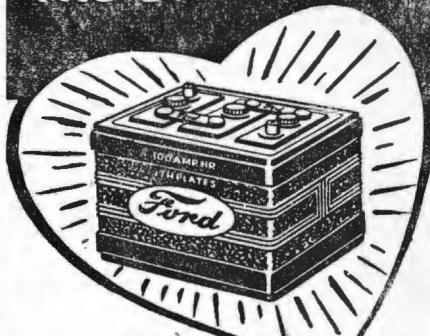
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Eastern to battle Illinois Wesleyan at Thanksgiving day Corn Bowl game

CHAMPION MEETS champion at Bloomington Thanksgiving Day in a potential "battle royal." By looking at the won and lost column of the teams, their approximate weights, and the scores over common opponents, there emerges a conclusion that the contest should be a "humdinger."

It's the Corn Bowl game. Still in it's prime, it usually

Collaborating



Miller, O'Brien

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selects the winner of the IIAC to compete with the winner of the CCI. Last year it was Southern against the North Central College crew. This year it's Wesleyan and Eastern.

Already blessed with a record for the year of seven victories against two losses are the Panthers. At this writing the record of the Wesleyan team stands at six won and two lost. However, Normal tackled the Wesleyan eleven November 20.

Under the Wesleyan win column are names like Wheaton, Carthage, Elmhurst, Millikin, Shurtleff, and Illinois College. Their two defeats, as have the defeats of the Blue and Gray, have been at the hands of out-of-state teams. Indiana State and DePauw won over the team from Bloomington by scores of 6-0 and 7-0 respectively.

Head Coach Bob Morrow can

field a team which averages 187 pounds per man. The Wesleyan line averages 191. Two ends, Bennett and Desoirmez are 6'5" and 6' respectively.

In their ace punter, Begley, the Wesleyan team has a man who ranks eighth in the nation in the punting department in small colleges. His average for the year has been 43 yards.

Coach Morrow has weight and driving power in the fullback position, where there is a 200 pound boy named Finks. The right halfback, Bradley, is the team's leading scorer. Captain and center for the team is Brown, 5'10" tall and weighing 180 pounds.

Wesleyan's passing department, which has been the main source of strength in the Wesleyan game, is headed by Finks and Baeckler. Lush substitutes for Begley in the punting end of the attack.

Wesleyan has two tackles, Merger and Keller, who average 6'3" and 218 pounds.

Within the conference, Wesleyan has won five and lost none. They have outscored the opposition 114-31. In the Millikin game the score was 27-6. Eastern beat this same team 27-7.

Outside the conference the Wesleyan record stands at one won and two lost. Point totals there are 20-27. All-totaled, the Wesleyan team has outscored the opposition 134-58.

Eastern has 165 points for the year to 72 for the opposition. The Panthers have outscored their competitors 73-13 in the conference and 92-59 out of the IIAC.

On the average for the year, counting all games, Wesleyan has won each 17-7. The Panthers have averaged 18 points in each game to eight for the other team.

Coach O'Brien is taking 50 men to Bloomington. Several of the football squad have reported for basketball practice and will not make the trip.

It is a little doubtful who will compose the starting lineup since there are so many possibilities at each position. The starting eleven will probably come from the following, however:

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Tickets for the game are now on sale at the office of Dr. Lantz.

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Panther band plans
Corn Bowl features

NOT ONLY will Eastern be rep-
resented by a formidable foot-
ball team at the Corn Bowl game,
but also by the 100-piece Panther
band.

The band, under the direction of
Thomas S. Richardson, appeared
earlier this fall at the Illinois
State Normal homecoming.

At that time, the Eastern band
thrilled thousands with their ren-
dition of Tex Beneke's "St. Louis
Blues," and from all reports, the
band has another thriller in store
for their Thanksgiving Day lis-
teners.

Director Richardson is not a
newcomer to the Bloomington-
Normal area. In addition
to attending ISNU, he was
director of music at the Nor-
mal Community high school in
1944-46.

Eastern's band is headed by
drum-majorette Jeanne Ashby,
who is generally regarded as the
outstanding baton twirler in Illi-
nois. Miss Ashby has been a guest
performer at numerous band clin-
ics and conferences throughout
the Middle West in the last few
years. Only recently she headed
an Ohio parade of 1,000 bandmen.

The Panther band is com-
pletely outfitted in sparkling
new blue and grey uniforms
with accessories of gold
plumes on the caps, and white
gloves.

After the traditional turkey on
Thanksgiving day, the band will
parade from the Hotel Illinois to
the Corn Bowl stadium. At half-
time, the Eastern band will per-
form in a seven-minute routine
that will include salutes to "The
Corn Bowl," "Thanksgiving day,"
"Illinois Wesleyan university,"
and "Eastern Illinois State col-
lege."

Art club to decorate
local furniture store

THE ART club has been commis-
sioned to decorate the Schouten
Furniture store window and toy
department for the Christmas
holiday season.

The display, which will appear
by November 23, will give a real
life portrayal of the Christmas
story in the front window.

Panther cagers open against Franklin
November 30; nearly all 1947 team returns

COACH WILLIAM Healey's Pan-
thers open the 1948-49 cage sea-
son November 30, against Frank-
lin College of Indiana. Eastern's
opener will be with a team which
does not boast of a particularly
good record for last year (10-11),
but is expected to furnish good
opposition for the Panthers.

Lincoln University comes to our
campus December 6. Lincoln is a
colored school in Missouri.

Healey has almost his entire
first team back from last year.
They were great last year and
should be even better this year.

Last year's squad won 16 out
of 23 for a .695 average. In sea-
sonal play, the Blue and Grey
scored an average of 64.4 points
per game to the opponents 52.3.
Returning from last year are Neal
Hudson, Ray DeMoulin, Jack Ha-
worth, Jim Boone, Don Glover,
Elmo Hilderbrand, Bob Olson, Roy
Klay, John Wilson, Frank Pitol,
and Jack Miller.

B-squad members who have
moved up to the varsity are C. J.
Doane, Wilburn Hanks, Harry
Hedden, Virgil Sweet, Vern Wag-
ner, Bill Crum, and Dick Adams.
New boys in school who have sur-
vived the cuts and shown up well
are Bob Schmalhausen, Olney;
Jack Williams, Indianola; Judy
Onyett, Centralia; Don Gratteau,

Panther high command
lead squad to Bowl

TWO OF the reasons the 1948
edition of the Eastern Panthers
can be classed as "great" are
coaches O'Brien and Miller.

Head grid mentor Maynard
"Pat" O'Brien is in his third year
at Eastern. As the Panthers take
the field against Wesleyan to-
morrow in the Corn Bowl classic,
O'Brien will be leading his team

Wheaton; Clarence Musgrave,
Bowling Green, Ky.; Christ Gaste-
vitch, Gary, Ind.; Jim Anderson,
Collinsville; and Tom Katsimpolis,
Gary, Ind.

A tough schedule has been set
up for this year's team, but with
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Eastern should win more than its
share of ball games.

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Line coach Henry "Hank" Mil-
ler was instrumental in the suc-
cess of the Blue and Grey this
championship year as a scout. He
was formerly head of the physical
education department at Canter-
bury college, Danville, Ind. Dur-
ing 1931 to 1941 Hank was assist-
ant director of athletics and as-
sistant coach in basketball and
football at Valparaiso university.
From there he went to Danville
where his football team defeated
Eastern 19-6 in 1941. This is Mil-
ler's first year at Eastern.

Rex Darling, has been at East-
ern since 1945. His football
agenda here has been concerned
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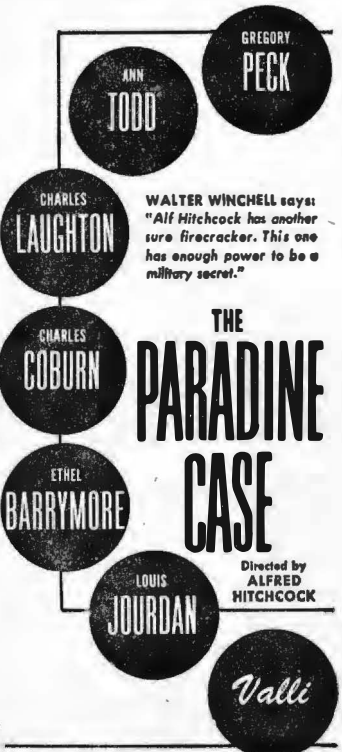
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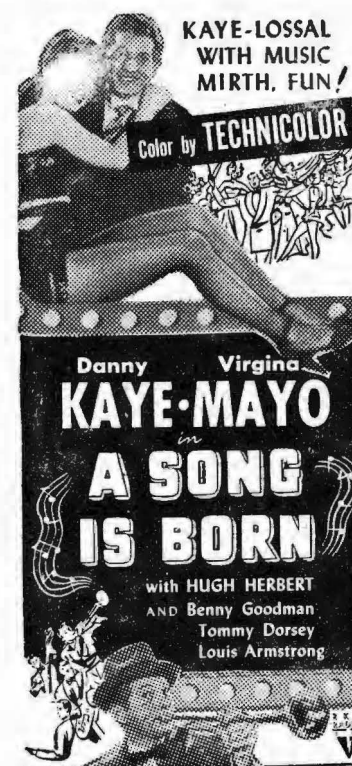
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